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Still, Wall Street is not the safest place in the world for lambs, even if the Wolf has been locked up.

located there.

for our national defense we might at least let it from throttled Belgium without leaving unprotectstart to ferment.

"Uncle Ice" Cannon says the railroads must be permitted to increase their rates, or in a year or two they will be in such condition that people risk Congressmen will have to run to collect their their impetuous advance Parisward. mileage.

The White House view that there is no aggression in the sending of additional troops to Naco, on allies have succeeded in regaining possession of a sickness appears there is inadequate provision. account of reckless shooting by the Mexicans, is large portion of France left bare at the time of Often there is complete demoralization of the doaltogether reasonable. If our infantry and artillery the German dash toward the French capital. Their should seize the opportunity for a little target prac- constantly growing armies stretch through Flantice on the border, the Mexicans will have to shift ders to the sea coast, and their line has resisted their battle ground, or get some of the moving successfully all the force which for many weeks many a family finds itself overwhelmingly in debt, certain departments of jurisprudence, picture machines smashed.

What is meant by being prepared? Is it meant that we are not ready upon brief notice to put a For the would-be destroyers of German militarism nation in the field, a nation of men trained to this means that their crisis is past. It means, also, arms?-From the President's address.

A hypothetical question of his own which Mr. Wilson answered to the entire satisfaction of his countrymen. But what of the real question, the question which every one is asking, but which Mr. Wilson ignores: Are our national defenses in condition to repel an enemy? This is no fictitious issue, and a barricade of words will not shield the administration from confronting it.

Former Ambassador to France Myron T. Hera Presidential boom awaiting him. "I have just of the meeting and he presents his conclusions in among those who, though they are really poor, are for me at a hotel for which I will not have to pay," heard in a long time." No matter how good his times gives you the impression that he might have in the White House.

chants' Association, has called the attention of the

President Taft, who earnestly recommended to youd question by the press." Congress the adoption of a retirement system.

The colonel establishes his case with an abundth free dispensaries, while attracting students of the free dispensaries, while attracting students of the Late William ton.

Representatives, have assured the people of Wash- test, said: ington that they may safely depend on Congress for she cultivation of a better understanding and a spirit of co-operation. The present session is but three days old, yet the old attempt to impose injustice and hardship upon the people of this city test against what seems to me a heedless if not \$1.116,000,000 for the current fiscal year, which is wanton sacrilege. One would rather go to hell with the largest amount ever voted by it since the organisuggest that this committee appeal at once to Justices Covington and McCoy for advice as to its course of action. Would they suggest that the taxpayers of Washington remain silent and inactive, depending upon Congress as a whole to champion their rights and other utterances manifestly indicate a bitterness of champion their rights and of the government. In view of this fact would it not be a good plan for the present administration this winter, instead of devising ways and means for lending money to cotton planters, for going into the ship purchasing and operating business and numeration out of the Treasury, to make economy the dominant of the government. In view of this fact would it not be a good plan for the present administration this winter, instead of devising ways and means for lending money to cotton planters, for going into the ship purchasing and operating business and numeration out of the Treasury, to make economy the dominant out of the Treasury, to make economy the dominant out of the Treasury, to make economy the dominant out of the Treasury, to make economy the dominant out of the Treasury, to make economy the dominant out of the Treasury, to make economy the dominant out of the Treasury, to make economy the dominant out of the Treasury, to make economy the dominant out of the Treasury, to make economy the dominant out of the Treasury, to make economy the dominant out of the Treasury, to make economy the dominant out of the Treasury, to make economy the dominant out of the Treasury. the development of the Nation's Capital?

The Reign of Moloch.

It is now four months since Moloch began his sanguinary domination over Europe, and he still reigns in undiminished arrogance. Still insatiate, he continues to demand further libations from those whose blood has not yet been poured out in sacrifice, willing or unwilling. Four months of this monstrous despotism, and what that is of any account to mankind has been accomplished? How easy it would be to point to the irreparable damage done! The very best that may be said of it is that it is four months nearer the end-near the national exhaustion which alone will bring Moloch's baleful sovereignty to a close.

Neither group of belligerents has achieved so nuch as an approach to decisive success. No man's predictions have been verified and no man's judgment has been confirmed. Thus far it has been of \$100 or so at the most. a struggle unlike any which has preceded it. Tactical and strategical traditions have been shattered beyond repair. There has been no vital military collapse like Sadowa or even Sedan; after four months of the hardest fighting the world has ever known, nothing is settled, the tangle is not less details of the daily life of those about us we perplexing. We know that Germany, at the outset, know that in most cases people spend just about profited largely from her preparedness. The first as much as they earn. In fact, a great many people month of the war was a succession of German vic-The Garden of Paradise in New York has been tories, inglorious by reason of their inhumanity, closed, and nobody had any idea that it was ever perhaps, but a triumph of military fitness at its best. With seven big armies massed on the West- save. ern front, the Germans were invincible. The less-If we really are going to depend on grape juice ready French could not respond to the cry for help of extravagance. It is due partly to our absurdly ed the entire frontier, and they were compelled to look on helplessly while the Kaiser's war machine devastated Belgium and part of Northeastern sake of keeping up appearances. But chiefly it is France. It was only after that mischief had been due to the high cost of food, to the spirit in our done that Joffre and his English allies were ready life which makes human beings exact from one anwill be afraid to ride on them. And think what a to turn on the invaders at the Marne and check

As a result of that early victorious offensive, Germany still holds nearly all of Belgium and a slice of territory in Northeastern France. The live close to the margin of income is that when An Eccentric Lawyer of the has been trying to twist it to the breaking point.

Secretary McAdoo, in his annual report, refer- been the Russian efficiency which has compelled a cloud. And where it does not hang over the day, his services were frequently rering to the effects of the war says: "It is a a diversion of German forces to the East, thereby family like a cloud it may result in another kind of tribute to the economic strength and soundness of curtailing the power of the Kaiser's offensive in of demogalization, creating the spirit of graft, of den the country and to the patriotism of its people in the West. It is certainly the most disquieting surthe country and to the patriotism of its people in the West. It is certainly the most disquieting surthe country and to the patriotism of its people in the West. It is certainly the most disquieting surthe country and to the patriotism of its people in the West. It is certainly the most disquieting surtriend of Charles A. Dana. every class and walk of life that the shock has prise for the war offices of the German allies, and, finally the expectation of charity. been so admirably withstood." It was the war although the unsuspected staying power of the crisis, too, which caused the administration finally French and their allies must be a close second. It to abandon its theory that a government could is characteristic of the German military critics that ignore the nation's business interests and be suc- they have paid generous tribute to the stand which the members of the family often find that they vated society of New York and num-

It has taken four months to restore what may be regarded as the natural equilibrium of forces that in the continuance of the struggle they will be able to avail themselves of their superiority in resources, upon which final victory must depend may be slow in arriving that makes the heart sick It is the possibility that the detestable reign of Moloch may be prolonged that inspires unrest.

"Not Guilty, but-"

That the wholesale indictment of New Haven rick, overwhelmed with honors, including the cross directors sits not lightly on the chest of New Engof the French Legion of Honor, landed in New land is discovered also by Col. Harvey. Politi-York "tired and broke" as he expressed it, to find cally this other colonel has been taking the sense learned that the Ohio Society has engaged rooms the current issue of North American Review; presents them, too, in the manner, refreshing and ness may be a serious menace. The injury to the said Mr. Herrick. "This is the best news I have forceful, that is Harvey's own. Col. Harvey someforceful, that is Harvey's own. Col. Harvey sometimes gives you the impression that he might have
put Washington up to crossing the Delaware or
assured Lincoln that it would be a good thing to
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"Not guilty, but-" is what he finds the gen President to an interpretation of the law, by no less eral verdict of the country at the late election, an authority than a justice of the Supreme Court with Lady Democracy as defendant at bar and

civil service. "That such a policy can be carried out by the government so as to be ultimately a feated Democrats. "All New England," writes feated Democrats. "All New England," writes feated Democrats. "All New England," writes feated Democrats. "The such a policy can be carried on the whole, has created in the minds of many of the capable of curious personal finafficial 2000 or 4,000 factory employes must pass feated Democrats. "All New England," writes poor a mistrust of medical science, a fear. Often means of economy seems to have been demonstrated," he says. Secretary Redfield is a business man, and he recognizes what has been recognized having been timed for political effect, but as a little more ambition and if he had having been timed for political effect, but as a not only by members of former Cabinets, but by travesty upon justice itself. This is evidenced be- cases are beyond help.

economy referred to by President Wilson in his Rev. Dr. E. P. Parker, of Hartford, a leading medicine, also profit by the services of distinguish- M. Evarts." address to Congress. There are many items in the clergyman of the State. Dr. Parker declares that ed practitioners, men of wide experience and knowlmillion dollar budget that could with profit be dis- he would rather go to hell with the right people edge and skill. It is under the direction of the pensed with in favor of a civil service retirement than to enter the pearly gates of heaven with the experienced men that the students work. wrong crowd. Dr. Parker was especially shocked by what the grand jury did as to Luzon Morris, Two justices of the District of Columbia Su- Leverett Brainard, Henry C. Robinson, and Col. preme Court, formerly members of the House of Frank W. Cheney and in closing his written pro-

It is this particular part of the indictment projustice and fair dealing where matters relating to To rob a grave of the flowers piously strewn upon them, a concern lest, even in their weakness and the Capital's finances are concerned and have urged it or to deface the stone that marks a grave is debility, they may be exploited.

champion their rights and defend them from the as time goes on. The colonel is a little sorrowful ent Congress was so shameless that it is not surpriseffort to burden them with unjust taxes, or would about it, but the colonel is a Spartan for the truth ing that the Democratic party lost not less than 100 they recommend that reply should be made to the and this is his conclusion: "It is idle to attempt they recommend that reply should be made to the first volley from the hostile band in the House District Committee, which, animated by personal and sympathy with an administration whose chief found peace, let the activities of President Wilson spite and animosity, is again seeking to saddle an attribute is intellectually of the highest order, is and h impossible burden upon 350,000 people and retard definitely and it may prove to be permanently Lestranged. A pity, indeed, it is, but true."

Sickness Among the Poor. By JOHN D. BARRY,



SEVERAL years ago, during the coal famine, we all heard stories about the resulting privations. Many of these stories concerned people apparently well-to-do, that is, who were well housed, well fed and presentable in their dress. In my own acquaintance several men whom I had considered prosperous told me that they felt the hardship very keenly.

And yet, in most cases, the coal famine meant a difference in actual expense

The widespread complaints, however, showed how closely most people lived to the margin of in-

If we happen to be familiar with the spend more than they earn. There are comparatively few who keep well within their incomes and

And this condition is not necessarily the result high standards of living, to the competitive spirit that causes people to make great sacrifices for the other just as much as they can get and to give one another in return just as little as possible.

One consequence of the general tendency to

As a result of a single visitation of sickness tury none stood higher, at least in The paying of this debt may take years. During than the late W. O. Bartlett. He was The premier surprise of the four months has this time the debt may hang over the family like

So, often, the degeneracy of a family may be ignore the nation's business interests and be successful, and taught it that the iron doors of a has brought their reputed invincible war machine cannot meet their debts. They feel a deep sense foremost American intellects of injustice. Moreover, a few months after the time, whereas Mr. Bartlett was sickness has disappeared it becomes unreal. To thing of a recluse, finding his happay for that disagreeable experience gradually be- was in the building occupied for the gins to seem unnecessary. So they forget to pay.

Incidentally, they learn how easy it is to impose admiration as the master of one of the on others, to escape meeting their obligations.

> For there is nothing in the world more easy to For there is nothing in the world more easy to examples of what the English language acquire than the spirit of graft, which is in its nature either dishonesty or the preparation for disgood understanding of anything which It is the consciousness that the final settlement ture either dishonesty or the preparation for dis-

> > is not merely an affair of the individual or a family affair. It concerns the well-being of the whole as a

Moreover, we know that among the poor and among those who, though they are really poor, are obliged to pretend that they are not poor, sickness may be a serious menace. The injury to the family, both direct and indirect, both physical and moral, may reflect on the whole community.

It is an old gag to trap newspapers with faise names. One New York paper charged during the Spanish-American the Spanish-American that a rival was stealing its war that a rival was stealing its war that a rival was stealing its war. Carl Vrooman presided at the beauty trimmed with gold.

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least as much tenderness as we feel for sick animals.

| powers | Mr. Swinton said: "I have heard that Rufus Choste never knew how much heard that heard

a vast system for the relief of those who, while suffering from sickness, cannot afford the enormous expense that sickness entails.

But we should be careful not to take too much.

But we should be careful not to take too much.

The best attention that a patient can receive anywhere may be received at a free clinic. Often his hand on," said Smith, hopefully, the noor are more skillfully treated there than "What's that," asked a neighbor. the millionaire would be in his own house.

The prejudice, however, is natural. The poor are so used to being taken advantage of in their

A Hint to Congress.

Congress appropriated at its last session more than \$1,116,000,000 for the current fiscal year, which is

members in the elections a few weeks ago. Instead and his personally conducted Congress be devoted to the task of lightening the load. There is plenty of opportunity to save at the bunghole as well as the spigot.—Buffalo Commercial.

Unimportant If True By DR. ERITAS

The optimism of the censors doesn't always pan out. A political quack becomes a lame duck sooner or later.

Nobody ever heard of a short crop of autumn leaves. You can't judge the beauty of a dress by what it cost

What is so common in December as a Cabinet officer's report?

Some people are against a thing just because some other people are for it. The Japanese Diet has convened and will proceed to digest the war news.

You have noticed, of course, that the various armies have some exper Pittsburgh councilmen have cut their salaries, but we don't think the disease

Some first-class men want to be fourth-class postmasters, but we don't

Collection of the war tax is proceeding upon the theory, if at first you don't

have been over by now.

Year resolutions or not If he had lived in Massachusetts in the early days of this country Sir Oliver Lodge would have been burned as a witch.

According to the revised version, it appears that Secretary Daniels is willing for the sailors to sing that "Tipperary" song if they won't let anybody hear them.

HISTORY BUILDERS.

By DR. E. J. EDWARDS.

Last Century.

Among the lawyers of the American her of the mid-years of the past cenclassed with the ablest constitution-alist lawyers of his time. In civil war quested by members of the Cabinet of President Lincoln and occasionally i resident Lincoln took counsel of him.

Mr. Bartlett was an intimate personal

tained profound respect and admiration for the other. Their relations were those of the closest intimacy and this bered among his personal friends

finest of English styles. His spoken and his written words were perfect acquire than the spirit of graft, which is in its nature either dishonesty or the preparation for dishonesty.

In recent years, however, we have shown a tendency to take a new point of view in regard to this matter of sickness. We realize that sickness is not metally an affair of the individual on a family over a second time in order to get a good understanding of anything which there are thousands who read now and there were thousands who read now and then are ticles written by him which they attribute to Mr. Dana, for Mr. Bartlett is to a small news agency.

The message was sent to the Globe to a family or the edition of the individual on a family over the preparation for discharged and put one man in jail. The "Fliba" was a phantom ship used to trap H. L. Linder, a telegraph operator in the Globe office, who called to congrutulate the debutante, and the rooms were handsomely decorated with the numerous bouquets sent in her office, who called to congrutulate the debutante, and the rooms were handsomely decorated with the numerous bouquets sent in the numerous bouquets sent in the numerous bouquets with the numerous bouquets with the numerous bouquets with the numerous bouquets with the numerous bouquets of palms and green plants. Miss Owen was growed in a becoming and girlish frocked to family and before that paper has time to principle of the debutante, and the rooms were handsomely decorated with the numerous bouquets with the numerous bouquets with the numerous bouquets of palms and green plants. Miss Owen was growed in a becoming and girlish frocked to a small news agency.

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As a result there has grown up in this country Rufus Choate never knew how much money he had in bank or whether he with Lady Democracy as detendant at uar and woodrow Wilson, et al, as accomplices and conspirators. Pretty pat, that legal simile, in these today for the department clerks, if he so desires. If the Persident's only reason for denying a request that the department clerks, in the solid possible of the conspirators. Pretty pat, that legal simile, in these things the persident's only reason for denying a request that the department clerks, if he so desires. If the persident's only reason for denying a request that the department desperad idleness he finds that the extraction of the persident's only reason for denying a request that the department desperad idleness he finds that the department of the solid possible of the persident's only reason for denying a request that the department desperad idleness he finds shared the department of the solid possible of the persident's only reason for denying a request that the department desperad idleness he finds shared the persident's only reason for denying a request that the department desperad idleness he finds and sanatorisms has not resulted wholly and the persident's only reason for denying a request that the department desperad idleness he finds shared the persident's only reason for denying a request that the department desperad idleness he finds shared the persident's only reason for denying a request that the department desperad idleness he finds as an analysis of the persident's only reason for denying a request that the department desperad idleness he finds as an analysis of the persident's only reason for denying a request that the department desperad idleness he finds as an analysis of the persident's only reason for denying a request that the department be closed at noon on December 12 and 10, to give the clerks an opportunity to do their Christmas shopping, was the lack of legal stanction, there would seem to be ground for hope the persident's only because the has a horror of the persident's only because the has a horror of the persident's only because the h

on record equal to Mr. Bartlett's eccentricity in this respect. If he had had a little more ambition and if he had not shrunk so thoroughly from notoriety he would have gained by this time and ill-lighted section a few days inter war.

Morning Smiles.

Nuts and Raisins! "Here's something for Burbank to

Training a Christmas tree to to sprout its own presents."-Woman's Ho

Financing a Solomon. Clerk-Mr. Goldbug, as I am to marry, would like more salary. Boss-How much do you want?

Clerk-Ten dollars a week. s-My gracious! How many women are you going to marry?-Chicago News. Base Designs. Customer-I want to get a collar fo

Jobs-True, but the unjust man is generally provided with the just man's um-brella.-Boston Transcript.

"Men are always fate," a woman in of the shops was overheard to say. "I have waited here since 6 o'clock for my husband to come, and it is now 7:30." "At what hour were you to meet him?

Herald Editorial Appreciated

Mr. C. T. Brainard, Publisher Washington Herald,

1332 New York avenue. Dear Sir: At a recent meeting of the Washington, D. C., Hotel Men's Association an editorial published in The Washington Herald, July 18 last, headed "The Eight-Hour Law," was read, and the secretary directed to advise you that the association appreciates the strength, clearness, and knowledge of the conditions with reference to hotels shown in same, and to thank you for the kindly interest manifested in hotel men in this matter as evidenced by this publication.

Yours very truly, T. A. McKEE, December 8, 1914.

THE GREAT WHITE WAY By O. O. M'INTYRE.

ba" caused a lot of editors in New York at Rauscher's by her parents. Senator and and all over the country a lot of worry and put one man in jail. The "Filba" o'clock, the ballrooms were filled with a brilliant throng of efficial and diplomatic

Winter is surely upon us. The circus press agents are rounding back to Brogalway—a sure sign. The first to arrive was W. C. Thompson, of Barnum and Balley, and he was seen on the White Street was feel on the Walley Daniels. Mrs. Claude C. Hopkins and Miss Jessie C. Hopkins and Miss Jessie C. Hopkins of New York, are at the

But it should be borne in mind that much of terly handling of the English language midnight were blacklacked, rolled off the tracks and robbed. The history of this stretch of ground is a blot on civiliza-

> New York is growing desperately tired constant changes in the dancing Inferior instructors have, it is delared, completely spolled the intent of the original dances. The real artists of the dancing world such as Isadora Dun-can, Louis H. Chalif, Pavlowa and others making every effort to standardize ie steps, and thus do away with the heap catch-penny instructors who gradate from the clerkship at a necktion riter to a dancing professorship,

> The beautiful steps which have origi-ated in Argentine, Brazil, France and Russia have been taken up haphazardiy The famous Chalif says: 'Inferior in The famous Chalif says: 'Inferior in-structors have damaged many a young dancer beyond repair. In many instances the dancer showed great promise in th

Harry Vernon, who helped to write "Mr. Vu." was thought to be an Englishman s his home is at Berks. England. All the critics referred to him as an English playwright. The other day Burns Mantle received a letter from him recalling the days when he was a Chicago newspaper Unfair Advantage.

James—The rain falls alike on the just

A Mutual Surprise. Father-You didn't think I would pay

all your college debts, now did you? Freshman-If I had they'd been much bigger.-Philadelphia Ledger.

Unpreparedness. The Venus of Milo chuckled. t what hour were you to meet him?" "I'm not much worse unarmed than ked the woman who had joined her. Miss Columbia," she observed.—New York

Doings of Society

issued for the international cotton reception to be given by the Southern Society palms and foliage plants and an abundin the Pan-American Building tomorrow ance of white flowers. Arches of

Claude M. Hennett, president of the Internetian.

Southern Society; Josephus Daniels, Sector Dunders of the Navy and vice president of the society; Mrs. Daniels, Senator Dunders, Canada and U. Fletcher, of Florida; president of train completed the costume and she work a heidel will reconstruct the costume and she work a heidel will reconstruct the costume and she work a heidel will reconstruct the costume and she work a heidel will reconstruct the costume and she work a heidel will reconstruct the costume and she work a heidel will reconstruct the cost th can U. Fletcher, of Florida; president of the Southern Commercial Congress: Mrs. Duncan U. Fletcher, president of the Congressional Club; Senator Joseph E. Ransdell, of Louisiana, president of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress; Mrs. Joseph E. Ransdell, treasurer general of the Daughters of the American Revolution: Mrs. Joseph R. Lamar, wife of Associate Justice Lamar, of the Supreme Court; Gen. William C. Gorgas, surgeon She Carried Killarney roses, and a becoming hat of silver lace comming hat sociate Justice Lamar, of the Supreme with children and silver lace. Court: Gen. William C. Gorgas, surgeon general, U. S. A.: Mrs. Gorgas, Mrs. Maude Howell Smith, president United Daughters of the Confederancy, District of Columbia; Capt. C. C. Calhoun, chair-lear resolutions or not.

She carried Will arrey roses, and a becoming hat of silver lace completed the committee of the Confederancy, District of Columbia; Capt. C. C. Calhoun, chair-lear the uniter of the bride. The uniters included Mr. Clifton S. Smith, Mr. Frank C. Martin, Mr. Stephen Early, Mr. Harry Wortendyke, Presentations will be made by Dr. Clar-lear the wedding a recention, to

clety of Washington.

One of the most beautiful and notable was held at the home of the parents, 3118 Eighteenth street One of the most beautiful and notable events of the season was the debut of Miss Mary Wheeler Vest, made yeaterday at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Burr Harrison, 1722 P street. Despite the inclement weather, hundreds of society folk thronged the Harrison home to welcome the maw debutante to Washington society.

The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion with profusions of green foliage, plants and paims, and a large quantity of flowers sent to the young bud by admirers. Miss Vest, who is a grand-daughter of the late Senator Vest, is a petite blond, vivacious of manner and attractive. She was gowned in a frock of white chiffon made with soft lace of white chiffon made with soft lace dynapties and pearl trimmings, and car-discussion with profusions of green wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Heston will return to Washington, The out-of-town guests who attend the nuprials included: Mrs. Newton Heston, Mr. Edward Smith, Brooklyn, N. Y. William Smith, of New York; Mrs. and Mrs. William Algeltinger, New York; Mrs. of white chiffon made with soit sace draperies and pearl trimmings, and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. Mrs. Harrison, who introduced her niece, wore a handsome gown of wistaria brocade with a corsage bouquet of violets.

A stringed orchestra played throughout the tea, which was followed by a small dinner naty.

William Smith, of New York: Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, hew York: Mrs. Mrs. Villiam Algeltinger, New York: Miss Helcomb New York: Mrs. Helcomb New York: Mrs. Helcomb New York: Mrs. And Mrs. Frank Primrose. Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Fordyce B. Caswell, New York; and Mrs. Fordyce B. Caswell, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Fordyce B. Caswell, New York; Mrs. and Mrs. Helcomb New York: Mrs. and Mrs. Helcomb New York: Mrs. and Mrs. William Smith, of New York: Mrs. and Mrs. Helcomb New York: Mrs. and Mrs. Fordyce B. Caswell, New York: Mrs. and Mrs. All Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. All Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and M

Those among the young set who assist-

Mrs. Harrison in entertaining the ests included Miss Francise Williams. Miss Elizabeth Hamilton, Miss Katherine Beach, Miss Stidney Burleson, Miss Lucy Burleson, Miss Genevieve Clark, Miss guests to dinner, December 12. Pocahontas Butler, Miss Pauline Kindle-Miss Meta Evans, Miss Mary

Mr. Thomas Willing Feters, formerly table with Mrs. George Appleby. Miss Madge Pickett Stoke served punch in the receiving room.

Mr. Thomas Willing Feters, formerly consul general to Munich, who has been very ill recently, has taken an apartment with Mrs. Peters at the Portlind Hotel and will remain in Washington for the

An interesting debutante made her bow winter to Washington society as the first Sena-torial bud yesterday when Miss Dorothea Owen was introduced at a tea dance

And Balley, and he was seen on the White Streak wearing his famous threeting smile.

Thompson is a former member of the William F. Dennis, Mrs. Victor Kaufmann, Mrs.

William F. Dennis, Mrs. William WheatThe fustract of Columbia Woman Suf-

represents the original work of all Miss Julia Brice will entertain at leading artists in the Capital. The juncheon on the afternoon of December 16. ntire proceeds will be donated toward relieving the suffering of those who have deen brought to want as an effect of the at the Chevr Chase Club last right were war. Each article will be sold at a pure tien, and Mrs. Montgomery McComb,

Mrs. Gaff Postpones Tea

Mrs. Thomas T. Gaff has postponed the tea dance in honor of and Miss Elliot from this afternoon entertained at Chevy Chase Club last until Tuesday, December 21, owing to the death of an intimate friend, Mrs. Alexander Legare. owing to night.

eason was celebrated has night at 8 o'clock in the Metropolitan Baptist Church, when Miss Gladys Mildred Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Grant Smith, became the bride Mrs. receive on Saturday, January 23 and 30 Mr. Newton Heston, of Orange

OPHELIA'S SLATE.



thousand invitations have been Rev. Dr. John Compton Ball. The tion to be given by the Southern Society in the Pan-American Building tomorrow ance of white flowers. Arches of Southern smilax studded with roses ington folk are expected to be in attendance. The Marine band will furnish music for dancing.

The receiving line will include: The Secretary of State and Mrs. Bryan, Claude M. Bennett, president of the Redfield.

The heids was given in marriage by her father, who is secretary to Secretary. The heids was contact to Secretary.

Owens, secretary Southern So-Washington.

After the wedding a reception, to which all the members of the family and the close friends were invited. and the close was held at th

debutante to Washington society.

The house was beautifully decorated for Southern wedding trip Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Mary Howry has issued dinner invitations for tomorrow evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Girt Blair have invited Baroness von Bruening arrived at the

Shoreham yesterday Mr. Thomas Willing Peters, formerly

Washington friends of Mrs. Daniel S. Lamont were interested in the debut of Miss Katherine Lamont which took place in New York Monday. Receiving with Mrs. Lamont were Miss Esther and Marian Cleveland, daughters of

He always wrote these articles for the enjoyment the writing gave him.

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Among those who effects held at dinner at the Chevy Chase Club last wight were Gen, and Mrs. Montaymery McComb, Add Gen, and Mrs. H. P. McCain, Capt, and Mrs. Mark Bristol, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wheeler and Commander H. A. Wiley.

Senator and Mrs. Porter J. McCumber

Mrs. Selden Brooke Daniel will introduce her two attractive daughters Miss One of the prettiest weedings of the Rush and Miss Sarah Daniel, at a tea season was celebrated hist night at dance to be given t Rauscher's Christmas Mrs. Daniel and the Misses Daniel will

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And in a trice
You'll find your little world ast in flight; mams melt the anow uish wor,

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